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IDAHO DEMOCRATS.

J. M. Burke Nominated for · Governor of That State.

REPORT OF THE RESOLUTIONS.

J. W. Jones of Blackfoot Nominated for Lieutenant Governor-Breat Enthusiasm Manifested -- Routine Report.

Boise, Aug. 25.—[Special telegram to Tun Hurald.]—John M. Burke was nominated for governor of Idaho by the Democratic convention, at 10 o'clock thought, by eratic convention, at 10 o'clock tonight, by burdened condition of our agricultural inter a majority of one vote, and the city of consequence. It took ten ballots to decide the contest, and then Burke won by the Ballentine men throwing their strength to him, as I wired you they would do, and by two votes in Bhoshone, Burke's county, leaving Stevenson. Shoshone's ten men leaving Stevenson. Shoshone's ten men were at first solld for Stevenson, because he had gone on the bonds of the union miners, not because they were nostile to

Burke's popularity in the far north and in Pocatello, with the strong platform laid down, make the Democrats immeasely con-Edent as to the outcome. Colonel Bryan and other wealthy Demo

erats pledge themselves to raise the campaign fund to push the work, such as the Democracy of Idaho never saw before, and



the committee is already organized for the aggressive, and are on McConnell's trail.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 25,-[Sp cial telegram to THE HERALD.] -The convention opened at 11 with an increased attendance. The preliminary skirmish, which was hotly con-

made by the credentials committee that John Condon of Alturas should be allowed to vote the proxy for McGuire, the absent member of Custer county. Condon's proxy had miscarried in the malis, and as it was known he was a Burke man, the Stevenson forces rallied against allowing him to vote. Reed led the movement in favor of Condon and carried it amid a whiriwind of cheers,

tion and order of business reported in fuvor of making the temporary organization



phast, the chairman's name, was again that the central committee be named first one member of each county, and that National Committeeman Frank W. Bean be a member ex-officio; also that the vote on

o'clock. reassembling all reports wer adopted except the clause relating to ballot Some confusion and enthusiasm was caused by Joe Rich's eagle souring out and

LIGHTING ON THE REPORTERS' TABLE. J. W. Reed, the elequent orator from the

and when he took the stare he was me with a tempest of applause. PLATFORM.

of the state of Idaho in convention assembled rouse the piedge of their fidelity to Democracy and reaffirm the pistform adopted by its repre-sentatives in the national convention held at Chicago in 1892, and hereby ratify and endorse the nomination of Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson for president and vice-president of the United States and pledge to them an

We favor enactments, both state and na-

all commodities.

We reiterate our commendation of the organization of the industrial classes for self-protection against trusts combines and monopolies and recall the attention of farmers and laborers to the fact that everything they compain of is the result of thirty-five years of

corporate wealth, centralization of class legis-lation, wanton squandering of the public domain, atera protection and silver demontization and unrestricted pauper immigration. All are REPUBLICAN INIQUITIES. -

a majority of one vote, and the city of Bouse is going wild with enthusiasm in cassive and unnecessary taxation, and we favo the repeal of custom duties on raw material en

and in favor of the non-producing classes.

We tavor the free and unlimited colunge of silver and that the same be made a full and legal tender for all debts, both private and public. We denounce the kepublican legislation known as the "Skerman act" of 1850 as a cowardly makeshift fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all its supporters as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal.

its speedy repeal.

We denounce the Bepublican scheme for an international monetary conference as a

FRAUD AND AS A SUBTERFUGE

originated by gold speculators and Wall street money sharks, and insist that our government is fully able to manage its own financial affairs and monetary system without calling on foreign powers for assistance.

Vie favor the election of United States sena-

tors by a direct vote of the people, and the establishment of postal savings banks of deposit. We protest against the enertment of the force bill, advocated by the late Republican conven-tion at Minneapolis, as a memore to the freedom and purity of elections, unnecessary and inex-pedient, calculated to create discontent and dis-cord between the sections of the country in the cord between the sections of the country in the unterest of partisan rath; r than public benefits; placing the treasury of the United States at the disposal of the party in power for partisan pur-power, and designed by the Republican adminis-tration to intremch itself and party behind the contralized and consolidated power, and by the imployment of

to render it impossible for the citizens to obtain eaceably a redress of their grievances, a

peaceasily a retress of their grievances, a reformation of abuses and dislodgment of un-worthy and unfaithful officials. We hereby express our appreciation of those w.o fought for the preservation of the union, a d we fayor

JUST AND LIBERAL PENSIONS or all disabled soldiers, their widows and de pendents, but we denounce the inauguration of the asperant pension system for parties and purposes and the squandering of public funds under the pretext of bounties to veterans. We also favor the prompt settlement of the long-deferred claims of that other large and patriotic body of veteran pioneers, who, in making a home in the far west, have suffered property losses from Indian depredations and

The mineral and all other public lands of the Stevenson and his two opponents, and how bitterly and closely the convention was divided.

The nght was on the recommendation made by the credentials committee that ing to secure them. The public interests de mand an immediate survey of the public do-

> Recognizing the Columbian exposition as an undertaking of vast importance, on which the general government has invited the co-opera-tion of all the powers of the world, and appreciating this opportunity to make an exhibition of the industrial products and display of the skall energy and industry of our mechanics, la-

grand possibilities.

We recognize the importance of the competition in transportation, and therefore favor the improvement by the general government of the navigation of the Columbia and Suake rivers,

PROTECTION AGAINST RAILWAY MONOPOLY We tavor the Democratic policy of the speedy allotment in severalty of land to Indians, and the opening to actual settlement of all other nallotted lands now within the bounds of In-

han reservations.

We arraign the Republican administration for its failure to carry into effect the order of a Democratic executive to survey and allot the land of the Nez Perce Indian reservation made

we pledge the representatives of the Demo-eratio party to a vigorous and determined ef-fort to secure the opening of all Indian reserva-tions in the state without delay.

We congrate an our Irish-American citizens,

and rejoice with them over the near approach of Home Rule in their native land; and we sympathize with all people struggling for

of the people. We favor an eight hour system of labor: the enactment and erforcement of laws which probbet the immigration of a service class with the intent of sequiring citizenship to compete with american labor, and who bring with them and retain habits and customs the first office filled. Adjourned till 1 renugnant to our civilization, and the rigid on ement of the statutes excluding Chinese

labor by corporate companies, and convict and foreign contract labor upon public works to the

excussion af American citizens.

We denounce the Republican legislature for its failure to enact laws carrying into effect.

its failure to enact laws carrying into effect section & article 13, of the constitution of idaho, particle 13, of the constitution of idaho, particle 13, of the constitution of idaho, particle 13, of the constitution of idaho, and please constitute of guarding corporate property or suppressing riot.

We arraign the Republican legislature for its failure to redeem to the piedges of the Republican party, made two years ago, by establishing boards of arbitration for the settlement of differences and controversies between labourers and their employers, as is provided by section 7, article 13 of the constitution of idaho, and pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of such legislation.

Checked, a possible suspension of all authority.

BITTER FIGHT.

CLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 23.—The various delegations to the Democratic state convention caucused until day break this morning over the minority resolution condemning the Lake Washington canal. The convention met at 11 a. m., but immediately took a recess until 2 p. m.

of the United States and piedge to them an earnest and emiled support.

We decisire that no more taxes should be collected than are necessary to defray the expenses of the government, conomically administered, and that the people may be relieved from oppressive and nuncoersary burdens, we are

IN FAVOR OF TARIFF REPORM.

We demand that the tariff laws be so amended that wenith and capital may be required to sustain their joes proportions of the burdens of taxation; that duties on imports should be the highest on the luxuries and lowest on the comforts of ill. and that whatever of imports that are of benefit to the agricultural and inhoring masses should be somitted with the lowest dustriances about the luxuries and inhoring masses should be somitted with the lowest dustriances and the course pursued of all rictous deminations and the arrest of the ricters as a manueled from oppression of a free vote and fair count and the distranchisement or expulsion from the state of the Democratic voters of that exciton.

We denounce the course of the Republican authorities in dealing with affairs in Shoshone mass with a larger the suppression of all rictous deminations and the arrest of the ricters as a manueled that the tariff laws be so amended that wenth and expital may be required to authority. In Shoshone county, especially his unwarranted interference with the private and the distribution of more attending to their own business affairs, such as his closing down.

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and combines, and that will insure a free and fair competition in the regulation of prices in Speeches at Detroit, Mich.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER SPEAKS.

He Plainly Portrays the Great Evils of Protection.-Unholds the Romestead Strike and Denounces the Finkerton System-

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25 .- More than ten thousand people assembled today on the grounds of the Detroit International Fair Hon. A. L. New Chairman of the State Cenand Exposition, it being "Political Day." The speaking was begun at I o'clock by ex-Congressman Dunnell of Minnesota, representing the Republican party, and making his first speech. Colonel Norton of Chicago followed with a strong speech in favor of the People's party principles and candi-dates.. The last speaker was Hon. William M. Springer of Illinois, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the national House of Representatives, who was received with a flattering reception.

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Mr. Springer's speech was almost all dewoted to the tariff question. He said that if protection has secomplished so much for the country it must also be held responsible for the cris which have grown up under protection and which are lostered by it during the past twenty-five years. While protection has morrished in all of its vigor a vast army of individuals, if mis and corporations, aggregating 20,100, have succumbed to the pressure of hard times and gone into bankruptcy. Their aggreate habitues have exceeded haif a billion doilars. The number of commercial failures increased in 184 as compared with the previous year, before the passage of the McKinley bill, if per cent, and the flatbilities increased 27 per cent. The speaker referred to the rapidly mercasing real estate indebt-duces in various states as the result of hartistip entailed upon farmers in being compelled to pay all the bills of the

designed to foster a few selected industries at the expense of the great agricultural classes. During the period of Democratic low tariff, rariff for revenue only, from 1846 to 1850, filteen years total, the number of strikes reported in an official way were seventy-four. During the past fifteen years under Republican high tariff there have been over

6,000 STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS in the United States, Involving over a million

in the United States, involving over a million employees.
Referring to the Homestead troubles, Mr. Springer denounced the greed of Carnegle in attempting to gather to himself all the benefits of a protective tariff which he had advocated, and gripd down the workmen to starving wages. "If there was ever a labor contest." Said Air. Springer, 'in which the laboreers were clearly in the right, this is one now being carried on at Homestead. The mills are surrounded by state militia and the barbarous treatment shown to one of the soldiers by superior officers for an offense which did not reach the gravity of a misdemeanor under the laws of the state, shows that the militis officers are it instruments for the work in which they are engaged.
Continuing, the speaker

sad recealed that as early as 1826 the Democrats of Dilinois had demanded its suppression and General Palmer had made the campaign, on the issue that the government abound be "as strong as the law and no stronger, as weak as the law and no weaker."

The report of the Senate Committee on Finance submitted by Senator Aldrich was quoted in which Republican senators admitted that the benefits of the McKinley bill up to this time had only resulted in raising the wages is of 1 percent higher in fifteen general occupations. What a ridiculous result of the bone-fits of high tariff. Yet this is the best showing that the friends of the McKinley bill can make. The Democratic party insists that the tariff shall always hear heaviest upon the articles of luxury instead of the articles of necessity to the poor man, and the Democratic party is opposed to any tariff begond that necessary to raise stifficient revenue for the expenses of the general government. DENGUNCED THE PINKERTON SYSTEM

BIDWELL ACCEPTS.

ort of the Democrats of the next legislature of iduba, to a reasonable appropriation to aid the commissioner of the state in his efforts to make a suitable display of our natural resources and from the letter:

The liquor traffic is an enormous incubus upon the nation, amounting, in cost and con sequences to an annual sum of not less that \$230.00.000; four times the amount required to pay the annual expenses of the national government even under recent expensive administrations. The liquor traffic

IS A STANDING CURSE,

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a danger to public health, untold political corruption, crimes, diseases, degradation and death, public nuisance and public immortality. In a word it is an unmittated and measurcless evil, with no redecting feature. In the name of right and humanity, lot not feed, enlightened and Christian America longer injure and degrade our women by withholding from her that which is her inalienable right, and which will. ELEVATE AMERICAN WOMANHOOD.

Incivare Annatical wonderhood.

I allude, of course, to that precious privilege, the ballot. In doing this, Americans should lose no time. If they delay, England will take the tead in the emanepation of women. The nation that first gives women equal rights with men will carn a crown of imperishable glory.

The financial question in our platform is oriefly and fairly stated and broad enough to satisfy all reasonable men in these words: and rejoice with them over the near approach of Home Rule in their native land; and we satisfy all reasonable men in these words; sympathize with all people struggling for liberty against oppression.

We renew our faith in the success of this great country through the encouragement of labor, and urge upon representatives, both state and national, the speedy custiment of all legislation necessary to encourage and protect THE LABDRING CLASSES of the people. We favor an eight hour system of labor; the enactment and erforcement of competied to pay exorb tant interest because he is poor. If his security is doubtful, the exacting from him of high interest will not increase his ability to pay.

In order to relieve the labor of the country of its abnormal and often congested condition there should be the carliest possible revision and

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION

convention met at 11 a. m., but immediately took a recess until 2 p. m.

After two days of wigorous battle on the Seattle canal plank in the platform of the majority report, it was adopted by the Democratic state convention with the amendment proposed by Pierce. The plank in the platform as amended and adopted reads.

"We favor and recommend such just and liberal conest appropriations for const protection and general improvements as shall be for the benefit of the state; condemn any expenditure of public money having for its purpose the advancement of private enterprise. We strongly condumn the course of Senators Allen and Squire in advocating the appropriation for the Lake Washington ship canal to the excussion of needed appropriations for necessary improvements on our rivers and harbors.

The adoption of the amendment was a

Scattle who refuses to stand on the adopted platform, has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race.

Today witnessed one of the most bitter fights ever experienced in the Democratic party of the state.

The entire afternoon was spent in

Great Anxiety Over the Spread

HEATED DEBATE

over the canal platk personalites causing much hard feeling. After the admission of the minority report the convention took a recess till 8 p.m.

At the evening session four presidential electors were nominated. Thomas Carroll of Tacoma was nominated for Congress by acclamation. Several names were proposed for the second Congressional nomination, but all declined.

H. J. Snively of Yokima, was nominated for governor on the first ballot.

WYOMING DEMOCRATS.

tral Committee.

CHETENNE, Wyo., Aug. 25,-Special tele gram to THE HERALD.—Hon. A. L. New of Evanston was tonight made chairman of the Democratic state central committee, He is a gentleman of brilliant executive ability, quite in touch with the party as it is today and possess-ing the full confidence of the caudidates and leaders. He will conduct an aggressive campaign. The Democracy is getting together for a verity and will make the fur fly when the campaign opens The platform is for free silver and tariff reform and against negro domination, as well as the rule of corporations and cattle barons in Wyoming. The party is close to

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A Coal Pit Roof Caves in, Killing Seven and Fatally Injuring Three Men-

London, Aug. 25 .- As ten miners were descending into a coal pit this morning, part of the roof of the pit feil in. The men were caught under the falling earth and seven were crushed to death. It is hardly probable the other three will survive.

Election for Moriey's Successor

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The election in New Castle to fill the vacancy in the house of Castle to fil the vacancy in the house of commons that occurred on John Morley's accepting the post of chief secretary for Ireland, is being held today. There is intense local excitement and the contest is being watched with eager interest everywhere in the country. Morley is standing for re-election in the district opposed by Pandell Ralli, who is standing as a Liberal-Linguist A heavy vate is pain redis-Unionist. A heavy vote is being polled.

Fifteen People Drowned.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 25 .- The British steamer Anglom, bound hence for England, cap-sized in Hoogly river. Twenty-two of her orew were saved and fifteen were drowned.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Election of Officers of the Supreme Lodge.

Supreme Tomple of Pathion Sisters Consider Reports and Elect Officers-Firewo ks in the Evening.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 .- The suprame odge of the Knights of Pythias elected the following officers this afternoon: Su-preme chancellor, W. W. Blackwell, Kentucky; supreme vice-chancellor, W. B. Ritchie, Ohio; supreme prelate, E. T. Blackmor, California; supreme master of exchequer, F. J. Willey, Delsware: su-

guard, A. C. Gardener, New York; supreme outer-guard, John H. Thomson, Washington, D. C.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—The prize drills of the Knights of Pythias are being continued today and an immense throng of speciators are witnessing the maneuvers. This evening the second exhibition of fireworks takes place at the driving park.

Kansas City, Aug. 25.—The supreme temple of Pythian Sisters devoted this morning to the consideration of the report of the supreme officers. In the afternoon the blennial election of officers took place

with the following result:

Supreme chief, Mrs. Hattie A. Robinson; supreme senior, Mrs. Sarah

J. Goff, Center ; Falls, R. L;
supreme junior, Mrs. H. W. Dood of Fort Madison, Ia.; supreme mistress of records and seals, Mrs. M. D. Wood of Kansas City; supreme mistress of finance, Mrs. Emma Bacon, Dayton, O.; supreme guard, Mrs. Anna Hammonk; supreme protectiress, Mrs. Sarah Wolf, San Francisco. The supreme trustees will be elected tomorrow.

Troops to Be Withdrawn from Homestead HARRISBERG, Pa., Aug. 25.-It is under stood that the troops at Homestead will be withdrawn in a few days.

HORSE THIEVES ARRESTED.

Two Mon Cap ured Who Are Thought to Be the Recent Train Robbers.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25 .- Marshal C. Mape of Greely, Colo., today arrested two mer giving the names of Frank Lewis and Williams, who last Saturday stole a valuable team of horses and wagon from a farmer near Greely. Lewis has a bullet wound in his left arm. They are said to be the two men who held up the Denver & Pacific train at La Salle, fifty miles from Denver, on the night of the month.

TENNESSEE TROUBLE.

The Trial of the Arrested Miners Was Begun Yesterday-Convicts to Be Returned.

Great Anxiety Over the Spread of the Terrible Disease.

DEATH LIST INCREASING DAILY.

Infected Districts Taking All Possible Precaution to Prevent a thread of the Disease-No Alarm at New York.

St. Petensnung, Aug. 25 .- Yesterday the new cases of cholora wore 174 in excess of those reported Tuesday. The deaths were Yesterday the total for Russia according to official figures were 5,679 new cases and 2,748 deaths. The disease is spreading in this city, but the people now show little concern about it. Though the number of new cases is larger, the death rate is smaller. Doctors say the disease is less virulent in its character, and that in addi-tion to this the number of deaths has been ment for the patients. When the disease inent for the patients. When the disease first became epidemic, the physicians of the city were greatly overworked, but now a number of doctors from other places are serving in hospitals, and much closer attention can be given to sufferers. The number of hospital attendants has also been largely increased. There has been no relaxation of strict sanitary regulations and any violation has met with prompt punishment. It is believed the custom that prevails among the poorer classes, many of whom during the summer leave the city and live at Staraya, Novaya, Doreonya, Polustravo and other auburbs of St. Petersburg, had done much to prevent the mortality in the city from being greater. As yet these places have been little affected with the disease. Though the outlook is better at present the authorities are looking forward anxiously to the begin ning of cold weather, when the germs of the disease will become harmless. One reason for the people of St. Petersburg not getting panic stricken over the disease is that European and perhaps also Asiatio choicra is epidemic in the city, an average of 3,700 deaths annually being due to this cause. During the present epidemic the deaths have, of course, been far more numerous than usual, but with the disease ever present in the short but hot animer that prevails here, people have in a measure lost fear of it. first became epidemic, the physicians of the

PERTILS FIELD FOR THE CHOLERA. Parille First For the CROLERA.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The Jewish commissioners here state that within the month 1,000 Jewish refugees from Russia passed through Paris, most of them on their way to the United States. Those recently arriving have been in a most fitthy condition and should the cholera break out among them it will find a fertile field.

TO PREVENT CHOLERA SPREADING

Sleeping Car Service Between Hamburg and Berlin Suspended

BERLIN, Aug. 25,-In consequence of the facilities for the transmission of cholers by means of sleeping cars, that service between Hamburg add Berlin has been suspended. A passenger who arrived here today from Hamburg showed symptoms of the disease when he reached the city. He was at once convoyed to a hospital where

he was isolated.

The wife of a merchant of this city died last night. It is believed her death was due to Asiatic cholera. The wealthier residents of the city are beginning to grow uneasy and it would not be surprising if an exodus should commence. himself this afternoon in a small shanty

CHOLERA AMONG THE SOLDIERS

Extracts from the Letter of Acceptance of the Prohibition Candidate for President
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—The letter of acceptance of acceptance of John Bidwell, the Californian Response to the Cardina candidate for president of acceptance of John Bidwell, the Californian Response to the Cardina candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket, has been given out for publication. The following are extracts made from the letter:

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er with of choicers germs. There is, how-ever, more wind prevailing today and this adds somewhat to the comfort of the city. Yesterday there were eighty-two new cases of the disease reported, and the death amounted to thirty-one. PARRENGERS EXAMINED BY PRYSICIANS.

Beauth, Aug. 25.—The carriages of all trains arriving at Berlin and Cologne from Hamburg are locked until the passengers are examined by physicians. Professor Koch is reported to have said that the number of cases of choicra in Hamburg was not great in proportion to the population, but the virulent character of the disease gives ground for the greatest possible anxiety. WILL NOT BUN STEAMERS TO HAMBURG.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Hamburg American Packet company, in view of the prevalence of cholera at Hamburg, have de cided to entirely withdraw the fast steamers from that port for the present. Henceforth their vessels will make South-ampton the port of departure and arrival.

TAKING NO SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS. Lownon, Aug. 25.—No special precau-tions are being taken by companies running ships between Hamburg and London against the cholers, except to enforce more strictly the rule that no pauper emigrants will be carried. All persons arriving in the Thames supposed to be infected with chol-ers will be sent to an isolated hospital pre-mared below Crayssend.

pared below Gravesend.

The local government board met today to decide upon a measure for the protection of the metropolis from cholera.

EXCITEMENT INTENSE.

How the Cholera Spread in Antwerp-Truth Concenied by Doctors.

ANTWERP, Aug. 25,-The excitement caused by Asiatle cholera in this city is intense. Those who can are preparing to leave the city. It has transpired that the first persons to fall victims to the disease were dock laborers. They were taken to The Trial of the Arrested Miners Was Begun Yesterday—Convicts to Be Returned.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Ali remains quiet at Coal Creek. The trial of the arrested miners began today before a justice of the peace at Clinton. The case of Monroe was taken up, but not concluded when court adjourned. Superintendent of Prisous Wade is busily engaged securing guards to accompany the released convicts back to the various mines and it is expected they will be sent early next week.

Affairs of the Order of Iron Hall.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—The affairs of the Order of Iron Hall in this city were brought to a crisis today by the filing of a bill in equity against the officers of the supreme setting of Iron Hall. The court was saked to appoint a receiver for the entire state of Pennsylvania.

Frightful Death of a Lady Balloonist.

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Many physicians held that a post mortem examination would have revealed the fact that maligoant and not simple cholera was the cause of death.

Abating in France.

choicers and jot deaths from the disease in Havre. Medical authorities declare that the disease there is not of the Asiatic type, although many of the victims died immedi-ately after science.

The French steamer Saint Andre from Havre, which has been quarantined at Panillac, has four cases of choicers aboard, and one death from choices occurred shoard.

Heavy rains the past three days lowered Twenty-eight cases of cholera and sev-oral deaths were reported in Havre yester-day.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—A strict watch is kept at the Austrian frontier on all passen-gers arriving from Hamburg.

DEATES IN PERSIA.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Our vice consulgeneral at Tehoran telegraphs that the estimated deaths in Persia from cholera are 25,000. The United States consul cables the state department from Hamburg this morning as follows;

"Hamburg authorities today admit that Asiatic cholers has been in Hamburg since Aug. 18. All vessels and beggage leaving Hamburg after that date ought to be disinfected. Up to the 22d of August, 219 cases and seventy-five deaths occurred."

NO PEAR EXPRESSED AT NEW YORK.

No Flar Expression at New York.

New York. Aug. 25.—In spite of the spread of choiers in Europe, the local health authorities adhere firmly to the belief that there need be no fear of the disease getting to this country. All possible precautions have been taken. They are now prepared to care for choiers patients to the number of 5,000 at a moment's warning.

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Commissioner Mulle of the quarantine board was seen today and stated that the quarantine coard had taken every precaution to keep the dreaded scourge within proscribed quarters. Superintendent David H. Starin stated that overything was being done to ward off the disease. Dr. Cyrus Edson, sanitary superintendent, asys: "Personally, I feel very secure in regard to cholera and dread the epidemic much less than I would one of typnus fever. It would be absolutely impossible for an immigrant to come into the country with latent cholera, which might develop after he passed the quarantine."

"Now, I am quite in favor of the club "making plenty of money." asys the Cali-fornian's manager, "and will cheerfully admit that the club's plans for this bout are all very nice for the club, but where de Well, I'll give a \$3,000 purse for the contest. The Manhattan club's gymnasium will seat, I am told, 3,000 persons at \$5. The club's profits cas easily be figured ont. What's the matter with giving someoody else a chance to make money. The club is rich enough.

"But Corbett offered to box Mae in his own club," was suggeston.

To investigate Threatened invasion of

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—Dr. Probst, sec retary of the Ohio board of health, will to-morrow meet Dr. McCormick of Kentucky, and Dr. Baker of Michigan, in Indianap-olis. The three gentlemen compose the executive committee of the national con-ferance of state beards of health, and the meeting is called to consider the threat-ened invasion of cholera, together with other subjects that interest the national organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—At the request of the clergymen of the city about 200 business houses closed today to enable the employes to attend the revival services being conducted by B. Fay Mills.

DELIBERATE DEED.

Revival Meetings in can Francisco.

Peter Benson of Provo Rangs Himself in a Shanty.

Secoming Despondent He Deliberately and Successionly Laid His Plans to End His Bortal Career. PROVO CITY, Aug. 25 .- [Special telegram to THE HERALD.]-Peter Beason, a well known resident of the Third ward, hung

Center street. The signs show that he had planned a deliberate suicide. Ho took a small rope, attached it to a nair in the wall and then around his throat, suspend-

plainly on his nock and some other bruises were about his face.

Inquiry from the people of the Provo house developed the fact that for two wocks Benson had been under treatment from Dr. A. Weidel for insanity. His case had become aggravated of late through his inability to raise money to pay for his treatment, and when his wife told him the home would be mortgared to pay the indebtedness, he became grief-stricken and told the doctor to give him something to ments to bring the figurers to the city will leave for Blioxi today to make arrangements or bring the figurers to the city ments to bring the figurers to the city will leave for Blioxi today to make arrangements and the man who will see to the lity of the city of told the doctor to give him something to

New York, Aug. 25.—The national executive committee of the People's party have decided that eastern headquarters will be opened immediately at Boston. General Washburn has been selected to preside over the headquarters.

It has been resolved to put up a full state ticket in each of the states represented, namely. Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Connectiout, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Plaus for an aggressive campaign in each of these states have been mapped out.

Mexican trop Reperts.

Boston, Aug. 25.—A City of Mexico special says: The Mexican Central railway company's crop reports show splondid prospects along the Guadaisjars branch, rains having been abundant. Reports from slong the main lines show that around Santa Barbara the crops are excellent. San Louis, Potosi, does not give very good crops, there still being little rain. A Mexican fibancier has reports from the state of Vers Cruz to the effect that rains have been plentiful and crops look well.

HOT WAYE PREVAILING.

SPORTING WORLD.

Condition of the Pugilistic Pugs Reviewed.

MANAGER OF SULLIVAN VERY MAD

Corbett to Give an Exhibition on the Seme Night That Sullivan Does-Ruc-Inc. Bauchall, Ere.

[Special to THE HEHALD-Examiner Disputch.] New York, Aug. 25,-If any San Franciscoan who has money to bet and thinks Corbett will win the figut, he had better call on or felegraph P. Jay, the noted sport-ing authority. The latter has a thousand dollars, which he will bet in sums of \$100, If necessary at the ratio of ten to six on

William Brady is not quite satisfied with the arrangements made by the Manbattan Athletic club for the four-round bout between Corbett and McCaffrey. As a rule he does not go into anything without first finding out west the consequences are

likely to be.

"But Coroett offered to box Mac in his own cinb," was suggested.

Very true. He did agree to box at the club, and that's exactly what he meant to do. But why should the club make all this monay? Coroett will box McCaffrey in the latter's boxing room in the presence of a dozen men, and will guarantee to stop him in four rounds. At any rate, he will meet McCaffrey at the garden on Monday and talk the matter over. We will agree to any fair propositions and I have no doubt he will."

CORBETT AT THE GARDEN.

From the interest which has been evinced the probabilities are that Corbett's training day at the garden will be a big success. Besides the long programme for the daying the two two special four-round bouts will be arranged to "strengthen" the evening entertainment. SULLIVAN'S HARD WORK PINISHED. CANOR PLACE INN, Aug. 25 — John L. Sullivan has finished his hard work. He will make a few more trips to Shifmecoer light and return before Saturday, but this will only be done as a necessity to keep him from gaining too much flesh. It is more than likely the big fellow will enter the ring weighing at least 210 pounds. His feet are healing rapidly and he is in excellent humor.

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The two latest arrivals here of prominonce in the sporting world are Frank
Horsid, the retired pugillar whose encounter with Sullivan caused so much comment
five years ago, and Dan McClinchy of
Gloucester. Tranks are being packed and
every preparation is being made to leave
the place Saturday evening.

CORRECT WILL SPAN AT A RESERVE

Ashear Park, Aug. 25.—James J. Corbett has consented to appear at his bathing master's benefit at the opera house here tonight. Corbett will how with James Daiy, his sparring partner, and it is expected his presence will draw a big crowd. The big Californian keeps pegging away and does the usual amount of training.

ments to bring the fighters to the city on or about the second of next month. It is probable that Skelly ned McAulife will come over together on the same date, though actining definite has been arranged for them as yet.

Eastern Hendquarters Will be Located at I oston—An Aggressive Campaiga.

New York, Aug. 25.—The national executive committee of the People's party

HOT WAVE PREVAILING.

Large Number of Prestrations and Beaths
Due to Excessive Heat.

Buda Pristu, Aug. 25.—A hot wave of
unusual severity is traversing Galicia and
much suffering is reported. Notwithstanding the heat, military maneuvers are being
heid at Fuentkirechen. Yesterday while a
regiment was marching one-third of its
members were overgone by heid and

POLICE INTERFERED.

The Goddard-Smith Fight at San Francisco

ribie heat, one-third of the soldiers engaged were overcome. Four commissioned officers, eight corporals and ten privates died of sunstroke.

Vineya, Aug. 25.—The hot weather set in again with renewed intensity. The mercury yesterday resched over 100 degrees in the shade. A number of deaths due to heat are reported today.

The Geddard Smith Fight at San Francisco Declared a Draw.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Jos. Goddard the Australian, undertook to knock out Hilley Smith, also of Australia, in ten rounds tonight, before the California Athletic club for a purse of \$1.250. Smith entered the riog at 8:30 and Goddard followed. the Australian, undertook to knock out Billey Smith, also of Australia, in ten lette club for a purse of \$1,250. Smith entered the ring at 8:30 and Goddard fol-Many physicians held that a post-mortem examination would have revealed the fact that malignant and not simple cholera was the cause of death.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.—The state board of arbitration resumed its hearing into the cause of death.

Batting in France.

Parts, Aug. 25.—The sanitary chief of the war office declares that the cholera in Parts, Havre and Rouen is abating and parts. Havre and Rouen is abating and tendent Ferral of the Erie and Lohigh rewill been disappear. Thus far in August there have been recorded 355 cases of